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IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

WITNESS DEBATE REIGNITES

'I think it's increasingly likely that other Republicans will join those of us who think we should hear from John Bolton.'

Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah

Reports about Bolton's manuscript "strengthen the case for witnesses and have prompted a number of conversations among my colleagues."

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine

PRESSURE INCREASES FOR BOLTON TO TESTIFY AFTER REVELATIONS OF BOOK

BY ERIC TUCKER, ZEKE MILLER AND LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators faced mounting pressure Monday to summon John Bolton to testify at President Donald Trump's impeachment trial even as Trump's lawyers mostly brushed past extraordinary new allegations from the former national security adviser and focused instead on corruption in Ukraine and historical arguments for acquittal.

Outside the Senate chamber, Republicans grappled with claims in a forthcoming book from Bolton that Trump had wanted to withhold military aid from Ukraine until it helped with investigations into Democratic rival Joe Biden. That assertion could undercut a key defense argument — that Trump never tied

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John Bolton's book is scheduled for publication March 17. The White House has had the manuscript for about a month, according to Bolton's attorney.

Retaining wall collapses atop river bluff

DAVID CARSON, DCARSON@POST-DISPATCH.COM

Construction crews attempt to remove large pieces of debris on Wednesday that remain perilously balanced on a steep hillside after a retaining wall collapsed after a landslide along Riverview Drive in Alton.

Riverview Park in Alton remains open despite landslide

BY VALERIE SCHREMP HAHN
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ALTON — The Mississippi River swallowed parts of Alton for weeks this spring. Now, part of a bluff high above the river has crumbled, taking part of a scenic overlook with it.

Officials say the collapse last week of a retaining wall and sidewalk atop the bluff was caused by shifting ground.

"Basically, it was a landslide," said Mayor Brant Walker. "The earth went out from underneath, and the sidewalk and wall followed."

The collapse happened overnight on Jan. 19 at Riverview Park. The bluff-top park, popular for weddings, concerts and viewing fall colors, offers

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A market emerges for Missouri pot licenses

BY KURT ERICKSON
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY — In another sign of the big money involved in the legalization of medical marijuana in Missouri, at least one of the winners of a permit to grow cannabis is already looking to sell their license.

In an email obtained by the Post-Dispatch, a California-based broker asked an unsuccessful applicant for a Missouri permit if the company is open to purchasing a license from one of the winners.

"My name is Shya and I operate Greenvision, a cannabis focused investment bank and consulting firm," he wrote in the Jan. 15 message. "My team has learned that your team was unfortunately not one of the winners of the cultivation and processing licensing process. With that said, we have a client that has won both permits and is open to selling theirs."

When contacted by the Post-Dispatch, the Los Angeles broker said he did not have time to answer questions about his business.

"It is quite busy," said Shya Mousavipour.

After an additional request for comment, Mousavipour sent an email saying, "We are not interested in participating in your article at this time."

According to Mousavipour's LinkedIn social media page,

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Supreme Court allows Trump's wealth test for green cards

BY ROBERT BARNES AND MARIA SACCHETTI
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday allowed the Trump administration to begin implementing new rules making it easier to deny immigrants residency or admission to the country because they have or might use public-assistance programs.

The court lifted a nationwide injunction imposed by a district judge in New York. That means the administration can begin applying the new standards, which challengers say would place a burden on poor immigrants, while legal challenges continue.

All four of the court's liberal justices disagreed with the

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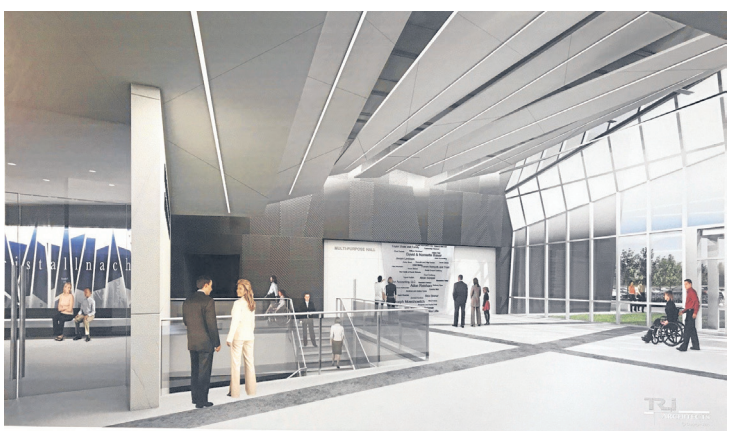
Holocaust museum plans $18 million expansion



RENDERING COURTESY OF THE STL HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

The $18 million St. Louis Holocaust Museum & Learning Center expansion will be built on the Millstone Campus, near the northwest corner of Lindbergh Boulevard and Schuetz Road.

J.B. FORBES, JFORBES@POST-DISPATCH.COM

From left, Felicia Wertz, Rosalie Rotenberg and Wally Mayer bow their heads in prayer during Monday's International Holocaust Remembrance Day event at the Holocaust Museum & Learning Center.

BY VALERIE SCHREMP HAHN
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The survivors have lessons to share and have done so dozens of times at the St. Louis Holocaust Museum & Learning Center in Creve Coeur.

But every few weeks, it seems, yet another survivor dies. Museum officials know the survivors soon no longer will be able to tell the stories themselves.

On Monday, the museum announced an $18 million expansion and endowment that will triple the size of its existing facility, now at the northwest corner of Lindbergh Boulevard and Schuetz Road on the I.E. Millstone Jewish Community Campus.

"I'm thrilled very much," said Mendel Rosenberg, 91, of Creve Coeur. He attended Monday's announcement at the museum and lit candles during a remembrance ceremony along with five other survivors.

Rosenberg grew up in Lithuania and was in camps with his brother in Stutthof and Dachau. His brother was murdered. He tells his story regularly at the museum to school groups and other visitors. "I can't forget the fact that we are survivors, that nobody would believe it if we were not here."

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TODAY
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CLOUDY

TOMORROW
35°/28°
A LITTLE SNOW

WEATHER
B8

Slipping away

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Officers search for murder suspect • **A3**

Protesters block downtown street • **A3**

Man's double murder trial delayed • **A6**

Mizzou looks to recapture its form • **B1**

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